

# The Times

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.)

THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY,

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The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ending Saturday, July 24, 1897, was as follows:

Friday, July 18, 23,922

Saturday, July 19, 30,612

Sunday, July 20, 40,463

Monday, July 21, 40,488

Tuesday, July 22, 40,488

Wednesday, July 23, 40,488

Thursday, July 24, 40,488

Friday, July 25, 40,488

Saturday, July 26, 40,488

Total, 271,503

Daily average (Sunday 23,922, excepted), 41,278

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 30.

Before leaving Washington for the summer

subscribe for THE TIMES, The Morning

and Sunday Editions will be mailed to you

for thirty-five cents a month—the Morning,

Evening and Sunday Editions for fifty. Ad-

dress changes as often as desired.

The excellent outline map of Alaska,

showing the boundary lines claimed by

British authorities, published in our morning

edition today, will afford readers a

clear idea of the urgent necessity for some

American representation of a military

character up in that region. The true

boundary line, acknowledged by England

until 1884, is plainly defined on the map.

Most of the valuable gold districts so far

discovered are within it; but outside of

the lines, since impudently claimed by

Canada after the importance of the region

as a mineral resource came to the

attention of the Ottawa government. Canadian

miners are on their way up there to take possession of territory

concerning which there is not the least

ground for dispute, and out of which they

propose to shut American citizens except

upon terms of exaction which would be

outrageous if the land were British territory,

but which, under existing circum-

stances, only could be termed infamous and

intolerable. Well, it is said that one or

two of our own gubnators will winter up

there! Naval officers will know where the

boundaries are, and what with their blue

jackets and moustaches, there will be a

military nucleus around which the Ameri-

can miners can rally. Unless our Govern-

ment should give to our naval com-

manders instructions of an emancipating

character, perhaps they will be able to

handle the situation all right. This bound-

ary question is an additional one as to

which we should have been beautifully

left if the Olney-Poincaré treaty could

have been bought or bullied through the

Senate. Doubtless it will be used as

leverage to lift another one on the na-

tional back; but the American people cer-

tainly know by this time that any affair

of ours, submitted to a European monar-

chical tribunal, must surely be decided in

European monarchical interests. From

that standpoint, the majority of Ameri-

cans, some trusts, monopolies and Brit-

ish agencies excepted, would much rather

fight than arbitrate.

The Illinois coal field was the scene of

a little trouble yesterday, when 400

diggers from neighboring territory raided

the mines at Rookwood, and succeeded in

compelling the operators to agree not to

work until the end of the general strike.

The visiting delegation seized a Santa

Fe train, and held it for some hours,

and an attempt was made by unknown

persons to burn the Santa Fe railway

bridge near the town. In the West Vir-

ginia and Indiana fields, and in the South

generally, the situation appears to be with-

out notable change. On the labor side of

the question, the opinion appears firm that

the De Armit and West Virginia dynam-

Garison. The government never seems to have any provision in such cases. So it was in Zululand, and in a dozen other instances that could be cited. In the present case, the Indian authorities are without excuse. The logic of the situation in Eastern Europe should have been ample notice of danger from a Mohammedan uprising, and most of all districts covering the passes of the Hindu Kush, the military avenues connecting British with Russian Asia. Yet a mere handful of English and native troops has been left unsupported in a region swarming with the most dangerous enemies, and now we see the usual consequences. It is to be hoped, of course, that relief may reach the beleaguered garrison in time to save part of it; but the reports, colored as they are in passing through Indian official channels, are gloomy enough.

For some time past the hymn Weyler has been boasting that he had killed the patriot, Gen. Quintin Bandera in the battle of Papaya Heights in Santa Clara. In that engagement Weyler's forces were routed with great slaughter; so he considered it necessary to report the victorious commander as dead as a sort of consolation prize. Today's dispatches from Havana show that Gen. Bandera not only is alive, but that he has crossed into Havana province at the head of his division, and is marching rapidly toward the city to join in its investment. Skirmishing in the suburbs of Havana is of daily occurrence. A few days ago fifteen Spanish soldiers were killed in a skirmish in full sight of the city.

In view of such conditions and the rage and panic of the Spanish soldiers and residents in Havana, the outlook for the Comptroller and other American prisoners is blue, indeed. As to the former, Weyler has received orders from Madrid to hold their cases up until Canovan can get "the Cortes off his hands," when sentence will be passed without fear of legislative interference. Thus, the Spanish premier takes a leaf from the policy of our own Administration. It is to be feared that the relatives and friends of Americans in Spanish dungeons, whether held as prisoners of war or on suspicion, must make up their minds to hear of their massacre before long. They could be safe, at liberty and at home within a week if this were a government actuated by patriotic sentiments or the least concern for the lives and liberties of its citizens. A couple of warships could go to Havana and secure the release of every American imprisoned in Cuba within twenty-four hours after sighting Moro Castle. Such thoughts are not to be allowed to disturb the summer calm of the Administration, singing hymns of gladness with the little birds on the verdant shore of Lake Champlain. Even the diamond-fronted clerks in the hotel office sternly have been ordered not to shoot "fronts" when they want a belly-ache. "Fronts" is a technical military, as well as a cantanary expression, and is calculated to ruin his Excellency of war—especially of the horrible war in Cuba, where women and little girls are being outraged and butchered by Spanish furies every day. We will not be first to ruffle the smooth surface of Mr. McKinley's idyllic retirement. On the contrary, we will invite him to get out his little "Number three collection," and sing, while we pick the harp for him, these beautiful lines:

"Quitting, if you please, the last three stanzas!"

MCKINLEY HURT HIS FRIENDS.

Political Henchmen Sorely Distressed

by the Civil Service Reform.

The civil service reform order issued by the President Wednesday continues to be the source of a great deal of talk about the hobnail in the departments. There is no denying the fact that among the President's most intimate friends there is a feeling of disappointment that he should have gone to this length at so early a period. By way of criticism these men say that he should at least have permitted the heads of the departments to weed out some of the objectionable men who had been put in the departments by the Democrats and then kept there through the general order of May 6, 1896.

To the friends of genuine civil service reform the order has the true ring, and they now only remain for the commission and the heads of departments to see that it is enforced. If such is done it will be the first time in the history of the country that the merit system has really been put into effect. Up to now civil service reform has been more or less of a name, enforced when the exigencies of the occasion demanded it and avoided when partisan politics suggested it.

To the men now in the field engaging in the campaign this order means much, for it operates as an estoppel upon any and all pledges they may make of political office. It is thought by some that the more radical Republicans who do not go so far as the President may make it an issue and fight their battles on lines inimical to civil service reform. If any considerable faction of the party was on this line, there may be an interesting struggle in the next Congress to repeal the law. The Republican party, in its platform, and the President, in his inaugural, both stand pledged to a genuine civil service reform, and it is not believed that individual members of the party can succeed among the people and go contrary to the will of the highest political law of an organized party.

RECEPTION TO MINISTERS.

Baptist Preachers Entertained at the Lovely Zion Church.

A reception was given last night by the members of Lovely Zion Baptist Church at their tabernacle, Fourteenth, between T and U streets northwest, to the members of the Baptist Ministers' Union of the District of Columbia. Addresses were made by George W. Lee, D. D., pastor of Vermont Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., of the Second Baptist Church; and Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Music was furnished by the Vermont Avenue Baptist Choir, Prof. Johnson, leader. During the evening refreshments were served. Lovely Zion Church, of which Rev. S. G. Lankins pastor, is in a flourishing condition.

King of Spain in England.

Portsmouth, England, July 30.—The King of Spain, on board the royal Spanish yacht, arrived at Spithead at 9 o'clock this morning. Four British warships, anchored off Spithead, fired a royal salute upon his arrival, and at 11 o'clock his majesty was received by the Duke of York.

## SAKS AND COMPANY.

### The Pulsations of the Commercial Heart Vibrate in Every Vein of the Big Store.

The army of Saks buyers has invaded the market upon two missions—to place fall orders—and to improve the wonderful opportunities that business capital commands over the surpluses of the present season. As a result there will be placed before you tomorrow an aggregation of special offerings—values that appeal to your highest appreciation at prices that will excite your greatest appreciation.

#### Last Day of the Men's \$6 Suit Sale.

Tomorrow the most notable event in clothing annals will transpire. Upon no other occasion can you recall the privilege to select from \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 values for a pair of \$6. These are not suits condemned by popular judgment—refined under bargain sale auspices—neither are they truck that was manufactured for seasonal sale. But they are Saks suits—made by us at the beginning of this season—a part of the finest stock of clothing that was ever gathered under a roof—scrupulously made, rather than thrown away at the first season. The Saks guarantee is back of you.

#### 48c. for Straw Hats, Worth up to \$2.

Another unapproachable opportunity. The hats are on the tables—just come right in and help yourself. These are the best of the regular prices—some \$2—some \$1.75—some \$1.50—but the best of them are all this season's shapes.

#### 43c. for Ladies' Straw Sailors, Worth \$1.25.

They are plain colors that fashion calls for in the distinguishing styles of the season. There is a better quality at 75c. such enormous values up to \$2.50.

#### 37c. for Children's Straw Sailors, Worth 98c.

And another lot for 69c. containing values up to \$1.98. These are not "seconds," but the newest and best straws made.

#### A Sweeping Offer of Ladies' Shirt Waists at 26c.

For waists worth up to \$1.48. The balance of the stock, including the \$3 and \$5 waists, is divided into five lots for tomorrow—35c., 38c., 39c., 40c., and 41c. They are all the latest styles and make patterns, in Lapel, Chiffon, Organza, Lawn, and Muslin. We are getting ready for stock taking; that is the reason for this recklessness. You are too well informed for need of us to remind you that there is no comparison to be made between these, the season's waists of ours, and the old styles, undesirable patterns, with which others are trying to hold up their end and us.

#### The Lowest Yet for Pampas Linen Suits—\$2.28.

As popular as Pampas has been the stock-taking cut drives us to sacrifice about thirty \$5, \$7, and \$8 suits. You cannot possibly get better values elsewhere, either, for equivalent value at such a price.

#### SAKS & COMPANY.

"SAKS' CORNER."

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Seven Volumes of Evidence Prepared in the Potomac Flats Case.

The Potomac flats cases now in the United States Supreme Court, according to ex-Judge Conrad, who represents the Government, involve from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. A vast amount of work has been done by Mr. Taft, who is assisting ex-Judge Conrad in the preparation of the case. He has prepared seven volumes of 3,500 pages of evidence, besides obtaining a vast quantity of lost records and ancient documents.

The case has been running since 1886, and consists of six principal claims, besides that of the Government, as follows: Claim by heirs of James Marshall, and of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, under grant from the crown of England, from Lord Calder, and under deed from Harford, the last proprietary of the province of Maryland. Next is the claim of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company, to riparian rights from Esby's Point to Seventeenth street.

Next in order are the claims by owners of certain squares along the river west of Seventeenth street; claims to ground near the Naval Observatory by descendants of Robert Peter; claim to certain squares facing the river and extending to the line of the Arsenal grounds, and last, claims of certain persons occupying wharves below Long Bridge, under license of the Chief of Engineers of the Army.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Cur With Rabies Makes Havoc at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., July 30.—A rabid cur ran amok near Fifth and Spruce streets yesterday, attacking Leonard Bailey, the twelve-year-old son of William H. Bailey, and sinking its teeth into the fleshy part of the boy's leg.

The dog then attacked Former Bailiff of Council Kelly. Mr. Kelly kicked the mad dog ferociously, and it was afterward shot by one of the three other canines that had been bitten attacked the bailiff, tearing his trousers.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Negotiating for Red Ants.

Denver, Col., July 30.—Arkansas fruit growers are negotiating for a carload of red ants, to be used in killing the worms that ruin Southern orchards.

DROOP'S MUSIC STORE, 925 Penn. Ave.

1,000 Sheets of Music

To select from. Popular, classic, sacred and secular—but a single selection worth less than a quarter. Your choice of any four for 25c. We will play them over if you wish. See our Piano bargains from \$10 up. Jy28-4t

Sturtevant House,

Broadway and 29th St., New York.

Henry J. Sturtevant, Prop.

Rooms with board \$2.50 per day and up.

Rooms without board \$1 and up.

Most central in the city; near all elevated roads, street cars, principal places of amusement, business centers and the large retail stores.

Highway to all parts of the city, passing the door.

Transfer to all parts of the city.

STEAM HEAT. Jy10-4mo

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#### Ladies' Lawn Dresses, \$2.09.

21 of our \$5, \$7 and \$8 exclusive styles in Fine Lawn Dresses will be closed out tomorrow for \$2.09.

#### Ladies' White Duck Skirts, 83c.

—that are worth \$1.50—that have been the price all the season. They are the Saks kind, which means proper length and proper hang. 22 bargains for the first 22 corners.

#### 14c. for Ladies' Leather Belts, Worth up to 40c.

Tan, Black, Green and Brown Alligator and Russia Leather, with nickel and brass harness buckles. The retail price everywhere, 25c., 35c. and 40c.—here tomorrow, 14c.

#### 45c. for Men's Percalé Negligee Shirts, Worth \$1 and \$1.10.

They are made of the very best French mode, have latest style collar and cuffs attached, and at the first of the season were "smart" purchases at \$1 and \$1.10.

#### 2 for 25c. for Men's Half Hose,

They are worth 20c. a pair. They are black and white, with applied heels and toes—warranted fast color.

#### 59c. for Men's \$1.25 Negligee Shirts.

Made of fine Madras, in checks, stripes and plaids. These are made of fine cotton, cut upon perfect pattern. We have two lots, \$1 and \$1.25, and have bunched them for tomorrow at 59c.

#### Men's 25c. Belts, With Harness Buckle, 19c.

Tan and black. The same quality and style that we offered last week, and are fortunate to be able to offer a second privilege at this price.

#### Imported Japonette Handkerchiefs, 9c.

These handkerchiefs have a large silk embroidered initial and one inch stitched hem. They are worth 20c. We shall sell them tomorrow at 9c. for 100.

#### 3 Bargains in Men's Underwear, at 25c.

For 35c. quality—30c. for 50c. quality. The quality is the same. All three are imported, perfectly finished, property inside, and great big values at the special prices quoted.

#### 19c. for Men's Balbriggan Underwear.

This is a lot of broken sizes of plain Balbriggan and striped Balbriggan. The shirts are 42, 44 and 46—the drawers, 32 to 40.

#### 5c. Leads a Lot of Neckwear Bargains.

New patterns of 10c. Madras Neckties for 5c. All our 5c. fancy silk ties, 10c. All our 25c. fancy silk neckwear, 10c.

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Transfer to all parts of the city.

STEAM HEAT. Jy10-4mo

# GLENECH POTOMAC

This afternoon at 3, evening at 8 and every afternoon and evening during the week.

## THE FADETES,

25-BOSTON'S FAMOUS WOMEN ORCHESTRA—25

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CAROLINE B. NICHOLS,